ooking the Grand and Centre street way up from Grand street, in the houses across the street and in the loft and office building on the southwest corner were splintered.

Capt. Stephen McDermott immediately the Building, Fire and Police Commis-sioners. The detectives in the first branch room fied to the Centre streat side. They ran through a shower of thick gray dust, which settled everywhere. There was a distinct odor of acid and smoke about the place. A Fourth and Madison avenue car was just rounding the Grand street corner when the explosion occurred. Half a dozen persons, mostly women, were aboard. y one passing the entrance at the the bomb exploded would have been seriously hurt by flying metal-lugs. There were at least a dozen holes shot through the iron pipe railing.

The cement and glass landing at the foot of the few steps down from the street and in front of the door—a space about four feet square—was cracked so that it sagged in the centre and threatened to collapse. This entrance was formerly used to admit prisoners, but lately has been used largely for

Chased Car With Guns.

An autmobile party at the corner cught they saw a man in a light gray thought they saw a man in a light gray suit run down Centre street and board the car. Detectives chased it and with drawn guns ordered the conductor to stop. They searched, but found no suspicious persons on the car. The four who were arrested were picked up by Policeman Francis Murphy of the Mulberry street station, who found them "acting suspicously" in Centre Market place soon after the explosion.

The shock was heard distinctly for blocks around. Policemen in the tele-

Faurot. "It is a wonder it did not hap-pen before. We have often talked about it and wondered. I am confident, howit and wondered. I am confident, how-ever, that during the night we shall have one or more arrests, which may develop a solution of the bomb. We have enough leads right now on which to work."

a personal attempt against him, not likely to benefit the man or serve the ends of justice.

Holt retained a lawyer yesterday, Inspector Faurot shook his head and re-

the odor and the condition of the debris and the bits of the bomb found he was sure it was dynamite, about two sticks of it. Egan found several pieces of cast iron, the two ends of the pipe used for the bomb, pieces of the canvas bag, perhaps an ordinary lunch box, and part of its lock and clasp. It is believed that a copy of a Brooklyn newspaper was wrapped about the whole contrivance. When it went off, in addition to all the damage mentioned, it drove a three-feet long piece of broom handle into one of the deep plaster holes in the ceiling of the corridor and of

in the ceiling of the corridor and, of course, smashed the chandeller. The four suspected men who were picked up in Centre Market place were pointed out to Policeman Murphy by John Kess, who says he has no home. Two of them were near the building and two others joined them after the explo-sion. After they had been questioned by Inspector Faurot and Commissioner

uarters with acting Captain Tunney at

Asked if he was of the opinion that

HALDANE DEFENDS CHIEF OF ORDNANCE

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 5.—Lord Haldane said to-day while speaking before the Na-tional Liberal Club that even in October the Government was fully aware that the question of munitions was to be the all important one, and quite beyond the ordinary facilities of the country. He

It was evident, he said, and nobody could not be supplied by ordinary means.
It appeared necessary therefore, he said,
to call a consultation of the heads of
great armament firms, and this was

General of the Ordnance, but the men who did not initiate in October the immense effort now being made.

"We thought," Lord Haidane said "Hoke are not down they had no missivings themselves. The chief difficulty was found in the fact that the nation was not stirred to a complete sense of the situation, and because the difficulties about to grise between labor and capital could not the foreseen." In the course of his speech Lord Halistane said the German wanted to isolate Germany.

"I was bound," he went on, "to make friendly speeches to eradicate this incompany thought Great Britain wanted to isolate Germany.

"I was bound," he went on, "to make friendly speeches to eradicate this incompany of the centre, but the war only party in Germany which mattered the party of the centre, but the war party to find mattered the party of the centre, but the war party of the centre, but the war party of the centre, but the war party in Germany which mattered the party of the centre, but the war party of the centre, but th

New York Bomb Outrages in a Year July 4, 1914-1626 Lexington avenue, near 103d street. Arthur Caron and two other anarchists killed and seven injured.

October 13, 1914-St. Patrick's Cathedral. Damage slight. October 13, 1914-Rectory of St. Alphonsus's Church, West Broadway near Canal street. Many windows smashed. December 4, 1914-24 Union Square East. Empty building

wrecked and one injured. January 12, 1915-2519 Amsterdam avenue, Washington Heights. Damage, \$1,000.

May 3, 1915-The Bronx Municipal Building, Tremont and Third avenues. Building partly wrecked. May 23, 1915-305 East 103d street. Barber shop wrecked.

MR. MORGAN MUCH BETTER. HIS PHYSICIANS LEAVE

Pinkerton Makes Mystery

ngton. It was to Major Pullman

Displeased at Papers.

them or to repeat the substance of them to the reporters. The statements were

rambling and incoherent."

that Holt would not be produced at

Holt had not waived examination, but

had merely asked, through Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Weeks, that his exam-

ination be postponed until Wednesday.

Warden William E. Hults of the Nas-

Be Asked to Oust Embassy.

ington, and Washington only. If the

United States Government views with

calm the killing of its citizens and the

blowing up of its buildings, no other

Government has the least excuse for

Morgan, says:

"I am through with life," he wrote.
"I don't care to live any longer. I hope you will bring the little ones up to be God fearing men and women."

It is not remorse for the injuries he It is not remorse for the injuries he inflicted upon Mr. Morgan that causes Holt to moan as he lies upon his cot or slowly paces the floor of his cell. His melancholy results from the failure of his fantastic schemes and the grief he has brought upon his family and friends in Texas—that, and the disappointment he undoubtedly feels because it was not given to him. "appointed by Providence to stop the shipment of war supplies to Germany's enemies," to sucsupplies to Germany's enemies," to succeed in his violent endeavors.

Being Questioned Too Much.

blocks around. Policemen in the telegraph bureau upstairs thought the building would collapse. Five prisoners were in the cells in the basement in the same part of the building on the Centre Market place side. In a few minutes several thousand persons gathered at Grand and Centre streets and had to be scattered by the reserves from the Mulberry street station.

Inspector Faurot admitted the significance of the placing of the bomb directly under the windows of the detective bureau and his own quarters. He it was too who recalled the Caron bomb anniversary. Apparently, though, the anarchist squad has been working on several bomb leads in the last few

anarchist squad has been working of several bomb leads in the last few weeks, for, strange to say, the inspector said last night's occurrence did not surprise him.

"I am not surprised." said Inspector tain of Detectives Tunney, numerous definition to answer questions." "I am not surprised." said Inspector surprised." It is a wonder it did not hapten before. We have often talked about and wondered. I am confident, however, that during the night we shall have the or more arrests, which may develop selution of the bomb. We have enough saids right now on which to work."

May Be Attempt to Kill Faurot.

Asked if he considered the explosion a personal attempt against him, as personal attempt against him, as it is a wonder to the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him, and it is a wonder to the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him, and the strain was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and the totor was a series and the talk too much and that the strain was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and the totor was a personal attempt against him to be to the talk too much and the t

Inspector Faurot shook his head and replied: "Well, we don't know just how to take these things.' I get bales of threatening letters every week."

Five bags of debris were gathered in the basement entrance in front of the door. Owen Egan said that from the door. Owen Egan said that from the door, and the condition of the debris. appear for him at the examination to be conducted by Justice of the Peace William E. Luyster in the court house at Glen Cove to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Reidy said that he had been asked, in the first instance, by friends of Holt in Ithaca and by members of the faculty of Cornell University. bers of the faculty of Cornell University to do what he could for the forme teacher of German at Cornell. Mr. Reidy had known Holt in Ithaca.

Wants New York Men Barred

The first thing the lawyer did after getting Holt's permission to represent him was to instruct the warden not to permit detectives from New York city to question Holt. Reidy insisted that the New York police had no right to question the man. The warden promised to bar them from the cell and Detective Victor Coy of the New York Detective Bureau, who wanted to question Holt yesterday, was refused permission.

"I had a long talk with Holt," eaid Woods they were released, but Kess was held for further questioning.

Mr. Reidy, last evening. "I find that he is physically weakened and mentally unsethury. L. L. when the bomb ex-Westbury, L. 1., when the bomb exploded and Police Headquarters telephoned him news of the big bang. He started for the city in his automobile without loss of time, arriving at head-

on Wednesday afternoon.
"Personally, I am sure that he is what he represents himself to be. He the explosion of a bomb was an act of reprisal on the part of somebody because the police had Holt, the man who shot J. P. Morgan, safely in custody. the Commissioner replied:

"No, I don't think so."

"No, I don't think so."

"These matters will work themselves or in Harvard University.

"These matters will work themselves the present however, it tells me that he is not the Erich Muen-

These matters will work themselves out naturally. At present, however, it is absolutely necessary that the man should not be harried by ceaseless, repetitional questioning. He was badly hurt on Saturday and he is now greatly depressed. The chances are that any physician who examined him would pro-test against such severe questioning as he has faced. I have asked Holt if he Year Immense Gravity of
Munitions Problem.

The base faced. I have asked Holt if he had an accomplice or accomplices and he insists that he worked alone. His story is borne out by the opinion of persons in Ithaca who knew him well and by the judgment of Chief Flynn of the secret service. His mind gave way under the strain of work and worry, he went out and committed a wild act. But there was no plot or conspiracy of which Holt was no plot or conspiracy of which Holt

Still Press Muenter Idea.

Suggestions multiplied yesterday that Frank Holt, or Eugene Frank Holt, as his full name seems to be, is really the long missing, ardently sought Erich Muenter. The Boston authorities, leaning to the ordinary facilities of the country. He said there was a special committee on this subject in the Cabinet, over which Lord Kitchener presided. Lord Haldane himself was a member of this committee, as was David Lloyd George, now mittee, as was David Lloyd George, now Steries of Munitions.

He missing, ardently sought Erich Muenter. The Boston authorities, leaning to the belief, sent photographs and memoranda of Muenter's description to Justice Luyster and District Attorney Lewis J. Smith. District Attorney William J. Smith. District Attorney William J. Smith. Corcoran of Boston telegraphed to Dis-trict Attorney Smith that he intended to was more certain about it than the send a representative familiar with send a representative familiar attending Holt, said, after studying a photograph of Muenter, that the resemblance between the picture and Holt is

done.

Enormous orders were placed with these firms and they undertook to do everything in their power to fill them. If they had succeeded, or even partially succeeded, the speaker declared, the War Department would have more shells and munitions than it could use to-day. But the expectations of the manufacturers were not realized, largely because labor and capital had not yet ben erganised.

If anybody was to blame for this, he aserted, it certainly was not the Master-General of the Ordnance, but the men who did not initiate in October the immense effort now being made.

If looked at him for a few minutes, in the Master and Holt is very strong. Dr. Cleghorn is about the v

Dynamite Bag Into Auto

if They Met.

ferences with the prisoner.

Much mystery attached to the visit Alian Pinkerton, head of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, paid to Holt yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pinkerton talked to Holt for about half an hour. When he came out he said he had been retained by Nassau county, but he would not explain the purpose for which he had been employed. The only comment he would make was:

"I think Holt is absolutely deranged."

Of all Holt's visitors he has talked most freely to Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police of Washington. It was to Major Pullman that "Holt told his chauffeur," said Major to the driver, 'but he doesn't know what cording to the newspaper reports, that

"Later the suit case was found to contend to confessed he meant to blow up Mr. Morgan's house with the dynamite he took there. He had planned to use the dynamite if he failed to gain entrance to the house or to get speech with Mr. Morgan. Yesterday Holt wrote a note to Major Pullman, just a few lines scrawled with a lead pencil on a half sheet of paper. It read:

"You, Major Pullman, will know all on Wednesday. I like you. You are a lack of memory or feigned lack of memory about the most ordinary." rest," said Major Pullman. "That is his absolute lack of memory or feigned lack of memory or feigned lack of memory about the most ordinary matters. He doesn't remember where he went to school. He cannot give the slightest description of the neighborhood of the Capitol. He does have a slight receiled to of the Capitol. The note was found on the cell floor. Holt has been reading the newspapers every day and has not been
pleased by the references made to him.
Yesterday he wrote statements to sevslight recollection of the Columbus Monresterday ne wrote statements to several newspapers protesting against the way he had been described and characterized and seeking to justify his visit to Mr. Morgan's house. His lawyer, Mr. Reidy, after glancing over these statements, would not permit Holt to send them or to repeat the substance of them.

May He a Ruse.

planned ruse, and it may be assumed to permit some one to escape. He says he is going to tell a lot on Wednesday. Which is the day set for a hearing. We asked him why he wouldn't talk more now, intimating that it looked as if he was giving some one a chance to escape. He replied: "Well, it may look that way, but I hadn't shared my plans with any one."

We was ordered by God to take drastic action, but I am inclined rather to constant by constant He was cheered, his Jailers reported. He

He was cheered, his jailers reported, by a telegram he received from his wife yesterday morning. Mrs. Leone Holt seems to be at a place called Motate. Tex., which, whatever its importance, is not in the Postal Guide. She telegraphed:

"Everything is all right. It is your dury now to rest and let your dear ones and God take care of you. All your friends send love. They are so kind to us here. If you can jet us know that you get this, please do so.

"Mrs. Frank Holt."

He replied: 'Well, it may look that way, but I hadn't shared my plans with addition, but I am inclined rather to consider that story as evidence that he feared punishment. "That suggests responsibility again, and it is on that point that the question of his sanity, legally speaking, hinges. I believe that when he comes to trial the court will take the position that he is ago, before she went south from Ithaca, and that his ideas had gone forward a whole lot since then.

"I was this telegram that Holt re It was this telegram that Holt re whole lot since then.
"I asked him when he thought of

It appeared for a time vesterday as placing a bomb in the Senate and he if a misunderstanding in regard to Holt's said about two weeks ago. He spent two weeks in New York trying to get further examined at Glen Cove to-mordynamite and had hard work procuring row by Justice Luyster. Warden Huits, it. I said to him that in that two weeks under the impression that Holt had he had been in Pennsylvania and New waived examination on Saturday and Jersey. He wondered how I knew, and Jersey. He wondered how I knew, and I said that I supposed so from the kind waived examination on Saturday and was content to await the action of the of dynamite he obtained Grand Jury, notified Justice Luyster

Find Room in Washington.

Major Pullman and his men to-day lived the day he was in Washington and placed the explosive in the Capitol The Justice inadvertently had sent to had made out in anticipation that Holt plied Major Pullman with a description would waive proceedings in his court, of the first Pullman with a description be taken to Glen Cove at noon to-morrow. room

At first the landlady could not iden-Holt is in such a weak state that he a maid who had carried bath towels to believes it will be impossible to remove the prisoner to Glen Cove to-morrow for arraignment before Justice of the Peace William E. Luyster. The warden said he thought the Justice would have to come to Mineola and hold the examination at the jail.

Holt's room recalled the man. There the keeper of the rooming house told how he spoke to her while she was standing in the door of a small store next door to her house and asked if she could direct him to a room. He inspected a 75 cent room and a dollar spected a 75 cent room and a dollar room and finally took the first one. leves it will be impossible to remove Holt's room recalled the man. Then tion at the jail.

George B. Carne, station agent at Syosset, L. I., which is situated east of Glen Cove and near Oyster Bay, said last night that several weeks ago a stranger made many inquiries at the station about the town and its environs.

Last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Carne said the stranger called to the stranger called the stranger called to the strang

stranger made many inquiries at the station about the town and its environs. Last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, Carne said, the stranger called at the station for a box of dynamite and fuses which had arrived by express. The box was consigned to "C. Hendricks," the name said to have been used by Holt when he bought his expectage to With Murderous Soldiers.

Pound Bottle That Held Acid.

The police found the bottle which had contained the acid used by Holt in making the bomb that wrecked the Senate room. Holt told Major Pullman that after he had used a part of the contents he emptied the rest into the sink.

As the result of Major Pullman's visit and the information given to him by Holt he is now convinced that Holt's story of the planting of the bomb in the facts will be turned over to the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia, although officers admit that no attempts will be made to bring Holt here for trial until after the case in New York against him for the attack upon Mr. Morgan has been disposed of. Major Pullman is not contained to increase the awful destruction in the warring lands."

With Murderous Soldlers.

Pittsburg. July 5.—"Men who make are as guilty of murder as the man who fires Representative of muritions of the man who is under indictment for wife murder, and to-morrow will endeavor to settle the question. He will send a detective and Theodore Hilliard, a chauffeur who knew Muenter in Cambridge, to New York of the tonight for the purpose of having the chauffeur look at Holt early to-morrow morning and decide if he is the man accessories to the crime that is now causing the awful bloodshed throughout Europe." he added. "They are profiting by the blood of those who are falling to increase the awful destruction in the warring lands."

It is the intention of Mr. Corcoran to make an effort to secure the extradition of Holt, if he proves to be Muenter, as the form and the man who fires admit that no attempts will be made to bring Holt here for trial until after the case in New York against him for the attack upon Mr. Morgan has been disposed of. Major Pullman is not a specific to the correct man and ammunition to ship to Europe der, and to-morrow will endeavor to settle the question.

Stephen G. Porter, a member of the man who fires the shouse Foreign Affairs Committee, in a specific to the will be der, and to-morrow will end Holt when he bought his revolvers in Jersey City.

When shown a picture of Holt. Carne declared that it resembled the inquisideclared that it resembled the inquisitive stranger who got the dynamite.

Constable McCahill of Glen Cove is investigating this phase of the case.

tents he emptied the rest into the case that he result of Major Pullman's visit and the information given to him by vestigating this phase of the case. GERMAN PLOT, SAYS LONDON. Standard" Suggests That Wilson London, July 5—The Standard, commenting on the attempt to murder J. p.

The superintendent denied the story There is a prima facie case for published in some of the newspapers supposing that the crime was due to a that Holt had been subjected to the German blackhand conspiracy in America. It remains to be seen what steps the United States Government will take.

The area was a use to a material that the was walked back and forth several times to and from a telephone booth, but that he was not walked will make the was not walked. The case would seem to call for some-thing more than a perfunctory inquiry.

all night in an effort to wring a state-ment from him. The Washington police chief declares that Holt was treated like That, however, is a matter for Wash- a prisoner might be expected to be

ARMS MAKER URGES PEACE.

W. Hondley Says Wilson Can

Stop War by Conference. "There is, however, an aspect of the German conspiracy in America which Company, whose plant at Bridgeport. might justify friendly representations Conn. is running night and day profrom this country. It is becoming clear that the German Embassy at Washington is the headquarters of a criminal that President Wilson is the one man might justify friendly representations Conn. organization directed against this country, and President Wilson might reatry, and President Wilson might reabout peace by calling a convention of the neutral nations. When this convention of the neutral nations. When this convention is called to order the neutral header from which the above is powers can demand that the belligerents

MR. MORGAN ON ROAD SAYS DR. S. W. SMITH

but May Be Insane Medi-

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- That Frank Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, Holt, who made the murderous attack is legally sane, though medically he upon J. P. Morgan last Saturday, had may be insane, in the opinion of Dr. of Erich Muenter of Harvard Univer- Spring-Rice, British Ambassador at planned to throw dynamite into the Samuel Wesley Smith of 41 West financier's automobile had he met Mr. Twenty-seventh street, formerly State his wife by poison in Cambridge in April, mitted to land yesterday from the Amer-Morgan in his car in the highway was Commissioner in Lunacy. Dr. Smith the statement to-day of Major Ray- has not seen Holt, but, basing his judgmond Pullman, superintendent of police ment on the descriptions in the news of Washington, who returned to-day papers and Holt's actions since the from New York after holding long con- crime, believes no court could find him irresponsible.

"In almost everything he has said Morgan. 'Now, Mr. Morgan wants to a sense of responsibility," said Dr. see me. He has sent for me, said Holt Smith. "To begin with, he says, ac time I am going to be at Glen Cove. he intended only to frighten Mr. Mor-Therefore if you see him on the road gan, that he fired in the air. After the just signal to the driver to stop and you shooting he expressed the hope that Mr

Morgan was not wounded.

"A legally insane man does not act or talk in this way. He does not reason. His conduct is like that either of a babe or a beast. A legally insane man, forcing his way into another man's machine to pieces."

Discussing Heli's characteristics the house, a revolver in each hand, would have shot with intent to kill or wounded.

"A legally insane man does not act or talk in this way. He does not reason. His conduct is like that either man, forcing his way into another man's house, a revolver in each hand, would have shot with intent to kill or wounded. machine to pieces."

Discussing Holt's characteristics the have shot with intent to kill or wound. "Again, it is reported that before w Mr. Morgan Holt pressed one his revolvers against the butler's burst into tears.

stomach. A crazy man would have pulled the trigger. Furthermore, he has ex-pressed regret for the shooting. All these incidents indicate that he

these incidents indicate that he was unquestionably responsible.

"A man who commits a wrong act. knowing it is wrong, is legally sane, else with the knowledge that he is acting unlawfully he would not commit the act. At the same time he may be medically insane, as Holt very possibly it. Without having examined this offender I should say that he has shown the judgment of one who has a morbid love of notoriety. Doubtless he has brooded over the war and has honestly "This lack of memory may be a finely planned ruse, and it may be assumed to wrong and should be righted."

my profession is outraged by reason of the part which professional alienists too often play when called upon in law courts to decide the legal competency of

individuals. Frequently the expressed opinion of these insanity experts given in the courts of this city has been of such a character as to bring discredit such a character as to bring discredit upon both themselves and the profession. "The expression of professional opin-ion in the courts should be removed entirely from a commercial basis. As a remedy for the deplorable conditions now existing I would suggest that in all cases where insanity is interposed as a defence or becomes the subject of judicial investigation the court appoint two or more alients to examine the detwo or more alienists to examine the defendant separately and report to the court independently. A copy of their findings should also be furnished sepa-rately to counsel for both sides. The

alienists should be subjected to a direc necessary that he register his name and address in the County Clerk's office, ex-pressing his willingness to testify when His fees for so testifying should be fixed by the court, removing the pos-sibility of his receiving financial offers

CALLS ARMS MAKERS GUILTY.

Representative Porter Links Them With Murderous Soldiers.

SURE HOLT IS ERICH

Holt Told Chauffeur to Toss Shows Sense of Responsibility Identify Picture of Morgan Assailant as Missing Wife Poisoner.

ROOM IN CAPITAL FOUND DIFFERENCE POINTED OUT KEEP MOTHER IGNORANT

Muenter fled with his two little daughters to Chicago and thence to Mexico Pullman, "that he was a friend of Mr. and done Holt has shown that he has after his wife's death and since has not been found.

The identification was made by the two sisters of Muenter from a photograph of the attempted assassin of Mor- gard for her feelings, that she gan taken at Glen Cove on Saturday. have to wait aboard ship until gan taken at Glen Cove on Saturday.

Miss Bertha C. Muenter, the younger of Arthur E. Hughes, Los Angeles, is on a visit to Chicago with her little daughter and is stopping with her mother and sister. As soon as Louise and Bertha saw the photograph of Frank Holt they

"That is my brother Erich," each said. There is no doubt of it."

home at the time, but the daughters re- who sent him back to the Ambassador home at the time, but the daughters re-fused to show her the photograph, fear-ing that the shock caused by the knowl-edge that Erich was again in disgrace would kill her.

"She would know it as the photograph

The Ambassador had nothing to say.

"She would know it as the photograph of her beloved son," said Bertha Muen-ter, "and it would cause her needless Mother believed him innonow that he has confessed to these other

crimes I dare not guess.
"My sister and I will try to keep all knowledge of the Morgan shooting and the bomb in the Capitol from our at Washington

KNOWS LITTLE OF HOLT. Father-in-law Admits Ignorance

of History Before 1908. Daltas, Tex., July 5 .- Mrs. Frank Holt is restrained from joining her hus-

could have her way.

Legal advisers of her father, the Rev.
O. F. Sensebaugh, cay that she could do no good there and that friends will see that Holt has medical attention. She is greatly worried over his physical condition, and if reports arrive that he is the country working. Worker not have maken a statement after comparing the pictures. He could see some resemble to her with the pictures might be of the same man.

Mr. Sensebaugh will not make the journey to New York at present and he is waiting a report on Holt's case from his lawyer. Mr. Sensebaugh does not believe that his son-in-law and Professor Muenter are the same nan. However, Mr. Sensebaugh admits he knows nothing about Holt prior to 1908. examination and a cross-examination by counsel for both sides.

"Furthermore, for any alienist to be so appointed by the court it should be man's life is a mystery to them prior owing to his being without his beard."

MUENTER FRIEND TO SEE HOLT.

Boston Chauffeur Says That Pictures Show Resemblance.

Boston, July 5.—District Attorney Corcoran of Middlesex County has taken official cognizance of the reported close resemblance between Frank Holt, assailant of J. P. Morgan, and Erich Muenter, the Former Harvard instructor

READY TO BLOW UP HOLT LEGALLY SANE, MUENTER'S SISTERS LAW MAKES AMBASSADOR WAIT FOR CHILD ON LINER

Hon. Sylvia May Halted Though Sir Cecil Spring-Rice Meets Her.

Under a strict construction of the immigration laws a charming little English girl, the Hon. Sylvia May Fletcher Moulton, thirteen-year-old daughter of Baron CHICAGO, July 5 .- Bertha C. Muenter Moulton, a former member of Parliaand Mrs. Louise Muenter Hughes, sisters | ment and an intimate friend of Sir Cecil sity, who is believed to have murdered Washington, would not have been per-1906, are positive that their brother ican liner St. Louis in the fatherly care Erich is Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Mor- of the Ambassador. As it turned out gan at Glen Cove on Saturday and set there was a delay that was vexatious to the bomb that exploded in the Capitol the girl little and the Ambassador, who building at Washington Friday evening. wondered why immigration boarding inspectors had not some discretion in the matter of holding up little ocean trav-

ellers.

The inspector who detained the pretty little Hon. Sylvia May regretted that the law gave him no discretion. He an-nounced to her, with a quite proper resador Spring-Rice saw her. Miss Bertha C. Muenter, the younger tor made no comment on the peculiarity sister, is a teacher in the Mann School, of the law, which says, after the manner Chicago. Her elder sister, Louise, wife of flatfooted regulations, that any alien child under 16 years of age who arrives in an American port unaccompanied by one of its parents shall be deported.

Lets Hon. Sylvin May Land. Naturally Ambassador Spring-Rice did not like the idea of having the charming little Honorable taken to Ellis Island, and as naturally the inspector was not eager to escort her there. That widow of Victor Muenter, is \$1 years old and in precarious health. She was gration Commissioner Ryron II

against the application of the law to all folks, whether they came in cabin or executing commissions in this steerage, but he suggested that the immigration inspector in charge of the ship should have some liberty of interpreting to him to be self-evident that the representative of a great empire would be ter of an old friend away unless he had some sort of right to do so.

The Ambassador said he would take

the subject up with the Administration gton. He intimated that he see Secretary of State Lanwould first see Secretary of State Lan-sing and that the Secretary would pass the question on to Secretary of Labor to Ellis Island, although their mothers the question on to Secretary of Labor Wilson, who would authorize the inspec-tors to exercise discretion, regardless of the mandatory nature of the law, and detain only those who might be likely



Gabrielle Young Hunter.

prevent annoyance to the gentle daughters of barons and friends of

Little Gabrielle Alone Too.

Miss Gabrielle Hunter. tention aboard the St. Louis that Gabrielle also was travelling alone. She was held up, delicately, so the did not offend her. Her mother. Young Hunter, a portrait painter who and was much surprised to learn little girls travelling parentless had no Hunter said that Gabrielle's paper been at the pier. Gabrielle's case was

or fathers were waiting for them steamship piers. Usually they stop there only overnight. detain only those who might be likely that the detention of the Hon Sylv.

Holt is restrained from joining her husband at Glen Cove, N. Y., by her friends and relatives. The loyal wife of the man who attempted to assassinate J. P. Morgan would be on a train speeding to the East with her two bable. If she could have her way.

becoming worse nothing can restrain there is a wonderful change, and it here from going to New York, friends would be hard to tell if it is the same man. However, if I talked with him and Mr. Sensebaugh will not make the "These pleuties needed to the immediately."

Capt. Hurley, the homicide expert of the Cambridge police, who obtained the evidence which led to the indictment shot J. P. Morgan, are at all good ones.

of Muenter, has not heard anything the man is not Erich Muenter," said

from New York in reply to his request for an accurate description of Holt, or the results of a comparison of the Muenter picture on the police circular with the Morgan assailant, which he asked for.

Muenter well when he, Dr Muenter well when he, Dr Muenter well when he by Muenter well when he Asked for.

Hurley is not altogether satisfied that the Muenter indictment disappeared by chance and intimated to-night that possibly some one representing the accused man had a hand in seeing that it was removed from the office of the clerk of the Superior Court. He did not hesitate to say that agents of Muenter were quite busy about six years ago in regard to the insurance of \$1,000 which was car-

Prof. von Jaegermann could see si ilarities in the pictures, but he did not want to identify Holt as Muenter on the strength of photographs.

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